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Times-Virginian Changes Editors.

For more than 26 years this paper has been conducted under the management of A. H. Clement, who now retires, having sold his interest in the paper to Messrs W. M. Wyant and W. L. Wyant. These gentlemen come from the Valley of Virginia, and Mr W. Marlin Wyant will edit the paper and have charge of its management and policies It will remain Democratic in politics and stand for and advocate those principles and the best interests of the people of Appomattox county. He is a practical young newspaper man and will make many improvements in the paper—typesetting machine and new presses, and an enlarged paper will be untaken, and I commend him to the public.

All contracts with the paper for advertising and subscriptions will be carried out by the new management. Any claims against the paper made prior to January 1, 1923, will be paid on presentation to A. H Clement.

I retire from the business after spending nearly 40 years of my life at it I have enjoyed it and the 26 years of service with the friends of this paper has had a fair measure of success and is rich with pleasant associations. I am pleased to be able to retire with the confidence and esteem of the people. I quit that I may devote my time to the practice of law and other business matters. I expect to live with and be burried with the people of Appomattox.

Appreciating the indulgence and friendship of this people for 26 years, I now retire with best wishes for all, and with no unkind thought of any one.

A. H CLEMENT.

Buckingham

The passing away of Mr Mathew J. Cox who died at his home near Shepards, in this county last week, deprives his county of one of its very best citizens, it deprives his widow of one of the very best of husbands, it leaves a void in the community in which he lived that is not likely to be filled by many such men because such men are scarce. I spent a part of last Christmas under his hospitable roof and little did I think then that when this Christmas came my friend would be gone. Gentle of manner, quiet, yet genial and pleasant in conversation, conservative in his views, he did not antagonize the views of others. Honest, upright christian gentleman he was—let us rest in the hope that our loss is his gain.

Mr. Robert Hundley won added laurels to the reputation he had already earned as a lawyer practicing at the Buckingham bar when he won a case in favor of the heirs of a man named Bower who had made his home in West Virginia. Mr. Bower left the bulk of his estate to two Foster children he had raised and named a Mr. Boggs as his executor. Mr. Boggs who is a native of Buckingham county failed to qualify as an executor under the will and Sheriff W. T. Snoddy was appointed as administrator and as such he will disburse the sum of $7790 among those entitled to receive it. This being the sum the jary brought in a verdict for. Moon & Wood fought the side of the defence with their usual tenacity.

When the election of county officers takes place in this county there is likely to be a battle royal for several of the positions to be filled. There are two factions in the Democratic party here as there are in most places.

R. S Ellis and Thornton Glover came home to spend Christmas and they surely did look nice in their uniforms, they are students at V. P. I.

John Eldridge, Jr., a student at William & Mary was here for the holidays.

At the Presbyterian church here Sunday there were only five horse drawn vehicles while the front yard was well filled with automobiles. The people at Buckingham were invited to hear a sermon from Pittsburg, Pa., over the Radio phone on Sunday evening.

Robert Henderlite was a Christmas visitor at the home of J. H. Robertson.

W. A. Wood has about completed his handsome bungalo near Greyburn postoffice.

Mrs. Florence Moseley Pratt, of Washington, was here with her home people for Christmas.

Dr. Louis D Jones, of Ironton Ohio, is spending sometime at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Page Cox.

Mrs Cabel Robertson took Miss Emma Glover to Richmond to have her tonsils removed.

The Christlike spirit was shown in many instances during Christmas and some people carried out the Biblical injunction and invited the homeless and those who could not recompense them, when they had their Christmas dinners

I know of one case where the little hatchet was buried or at any rate hidden under a bush until after the holidays are over. All of us had better lay aside old grudges and bad feelings now for next Christmas some of us may not be here to do anything.

We start in the New Year with renewed resolutions; that is we imbibed a draft of the christian idea that was apparent during the last anniversary of our Savior's birth, we promised ourselves that we would read, mark and learn the great truths so forcibly brought out in the account the apostles of old gave of our Savior's life on earth, we promised to call in the halt, the lame and the blind to take part in our feasts instead of having our rich friends with us.

I was in a city church and the pastor at the end of his services enjoined on his flock to show special attention to strangers who were at the church and I suppose I must have been the only stranger there from the way the soft hands of the ladies present went out to shake mine and those dignified men they gave me the glad hand of welcome too until I became so embarassed I was glad to slip out of sight.

The great sum of money that has been paid out for tobacco enabled most people to enough to spare in the way of good things to eat and all but a few croakers seem to be having a good time.

Maben Jones, of Columbia, S. C, came to the burial of Mr Mathew J. Cox and staid over several days with relatives and friends.

Miss Fannie Haskins principal of Liberty Chapel school in Appomattox, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. H T. Ferguson, at Prospect.

I saw a young man made to pay $6 25 because he did not stop his car at a R R. crossing and I saw many other cars cross at the same place and they were not made to pay anything.

Messrs Andrews, Hall and Pollard went to work straightening up things at the Association warehouse at Dillwyn and getting ready for the opening of the market.

John Bransford has gone to Dillwyn to go into business after selling his farm He is a widower and he is a good looking man and the eligible women of his age will do well to look at him for a while if they want a good husband.

Mrs. Hanes is taking boarders at Dillwyn and I hear she keeps such a nice house and table.

The paint makers are not selling as much red paint now, the dress makers continue to make the dresses longer.

Gas in some places sells for 20 cents and in others 25: a gallon and a lot of men and some women use their tongues so loosely that gas is even cheaper than that with them.

Miss Ethel Childress came home for Christmas, she is a student at Wm. & Mary college and one that her friends justly take pride in.

Miss Mary Agee is still working in Mr. C. D Agee's store and I heard a very intellegent lady customer say that Miss Mary was such an efficient saleslady and accountant Mr. Agee sends me some store accounts to collect and I collect them too. The other merchants may be afraid I will run their customers off, but I treat them all right, that is if they will pay what they owe.

Martha A. Alto died on Dec. 16th, at her home in Richmond She had many friends and relatives who live in Buckingham county.

I have one Brind heffier about 2 years old, owner call and get her and pay for taking care of her.

Dab Goff, Spout Spring, Va.

Mrs. J. P. L. Fleshman

A well matured life fell asleep in flesh December 17th, 1922, to awake in spirit world was that of Mrs J. P. L Fleshman whose life would be a good guide for anyone to try and imitate. She was in her 74th year, had been a christian for 45 years, placing her entire hope and trust in her Saviour. She was first taken with a stroke of paralysis from which she never rallied, living only six days after first taken. She was the mother of eleven children, all surviving her except one—that one being Mattie J, who preceeded her to the grave Dec 1st, 1906 She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, two brothers, ten children and 22 grandchildren. Her brothers surviving her are: L P Bailey, Phenix, Va; Billie Bailey, Sharon, Tenn; the ten children yet surviving her are: W. L Fleshman, Ironton, Ohio; R. C Fleshman, Mrs. W. D. Coffer, Mrs. M. G. Whitlow, Bluefield, W. Va; Mrs. J T. Frazier Jr., Chilhowie, Va; T. S Fleshman, Winston Salem, N. C; R T. Fleshman, Richmond, Va; Arthur Fleshman, Mrs. C. N Abbitt and Mrs. Geo R Purdum, Appomattox, Va.

How dark and dreary all seems since her pure spirit has gone—her life shed a bright ray of sunshine upon everything that came near her We are apt to clothe her grave with horror, forgetting that he body will soon turn to mould, while the spirit — the immortal spiritual body is a living being St. Paul says: "There is a natural body and there is a spiritual body" The mortal has put on immortality. Mother's spiritual body is now a bright one among the angels.

Mother possessed an unquestionable spirit of affection—to see her was to admire her and to know her was to love her—very tender hearted—having a self-sacrificing spirit, her sweet disposition, her strong reasoning powers, her engaging manners, her charming personality and her loyalty to friends and family. While mother having reached the age of 74 a well matured age. and judging from our point of view from her passed life, we can but look upon her as an angel on God's promise in St Mathew 25 chapter and 21 verse, her Lord can but say unto her "Well done thou good and faithful servant; thou hath been faithful over a few things, I will make the ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

Mother's domestic life was beautiful in her home, the true character of wife and mother exhibited itself to those who knew her in the highest degree. Her death will not be mourned only by her family but by the entire community.

Her creditable life went out in a calm as beautiful as the flowing of a quiet stream, as gentle as the sinking of the breeze that lingers for a time around a bed of roses and then dies from very sweetness, as restful as the falling asleep of an infant.

The love and esteem in which she was held in life and the way her memory was revered in death was sweetly evidenced on the sad day when she was laid to rest in Liberty cemetery—her grave hidden in a great mass of beautiful flowers with sympathy, sadness and tears—shed for this loveable christian mother and friend.

She gladdened the life of living friends for a while and then like all earthly pleasures faded away, leaving many saddened lives and blighted hearts behind.

No more can she commune with her friends here but a thousand sweet memories are left and are hovering above her grave, bedecked as it is with flowers, and watered with tears of living affections, while her sweet spirit has joined its kindred hosts which while on earth like her's, had cheered and gladdened many hearts, are now singing songs of glory on high, watching and waiting to chan each loved spirit to its eternal home

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled
God in His wisdom has recalled,
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Farewell dear mother a sad farewell
We loved you better than words can tell;
No more around our home you'll be
To cherish, love and comfort us
God in his wisdom thought it best,
To call you where the others rest;
Alone! alone! we are left to stay
But God will help us on the way,
Some day some hour when he sees fit
Our spirit from this world will fly;
And then amid sweet songs of love
We hope to join our mother above

By her children.

Card of Thanks

To our Friends:

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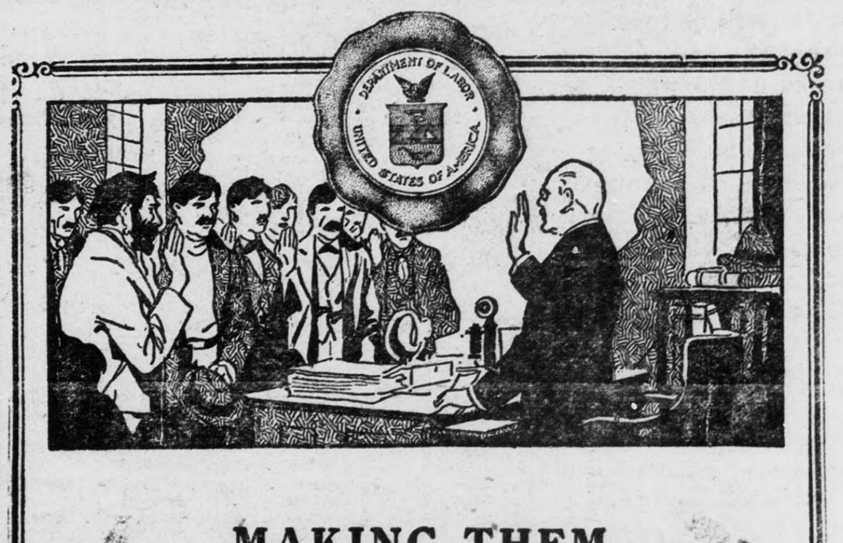

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